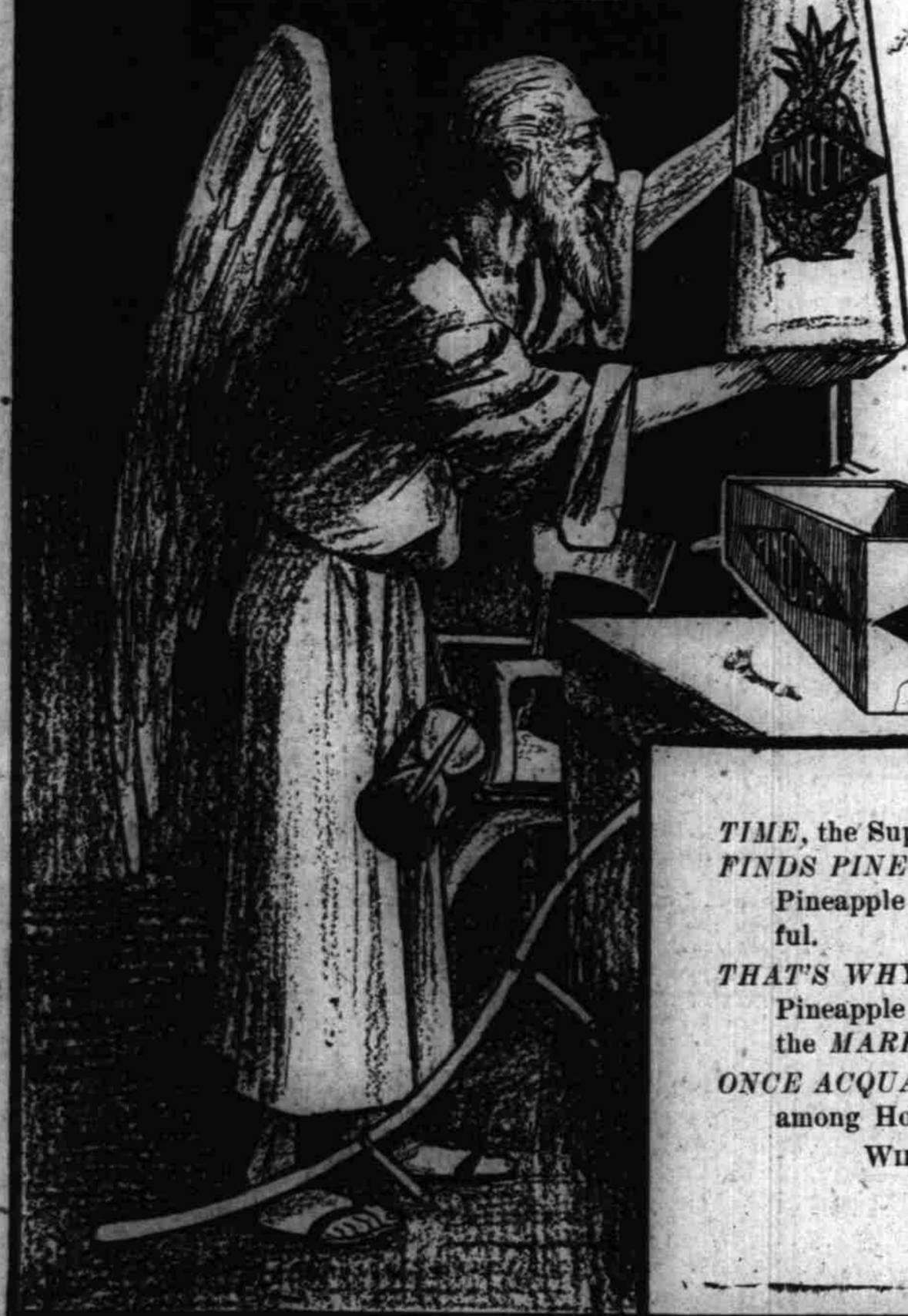


HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME



WILL
QUENCH
THAT THIRST

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WILL QUENCH THAT THIRST.
'TIS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION.
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK.

REV. H. P. JUDD ADDRESSES GRADUATES

(Continued from page one)

ocation. President Griffiths led in the reading of the scriptures, and for the offertory Allan Renton sang "Behold, the Master Passeth By," the selection being remarkably well rendered. The address of Rev. H. P. Judd, and benediction pronounced by Principal Fitts, the program being concluded with an organ postlude in C Minor by Miss Clarke.

Taking as his text "Looking Unto Jesus, the Author and Perfecter of Our Faith,"—Heb. 12:2a. Reverend Judd spoke as follows:

"Life has been compared to a voyage. Each individual is a ship sailing on the ocean, some having a destination, equipped with chart and compass and meeting with favorable weather, as well as with occasional storm and tempest, arriving at the harbor in due season. Life is also compared to a warfare which each individual is constantly waging against his environment of evil. Clad in the Christian's armor, he will be able to resist successfully the attacks of the evil one.

"Life is also to be compared to a race. Each individual has entered that race and is now striving for the prize. It is this conception which the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews had when he wrote the verses that form our text. He is telling us of the race or conditions of the race of life. You young people who have just reached the end of one stage on life's journey and are now, some of you at least, about to enter more seriously upon life, are confronted with these rules that condition all our striving towards the goal. There is not one of you who is not looking forward eagerly to making a success of life. You all wish to reach the end of the course with honor and victory. What are some of these necessary requirements, if success is to be gained?

"Our text states that we are compassed about with a great cloud of witnesses. Because of these onlookers, not one of us may run the race unobserved. We live, as it were, in the open and all our actions and doings are seen of men. We are, as Paul expressed it, living epistles seen and read of all men. Because of the demands of the age, we must mix and mingle with others. No longer can we stay aloof from life and refuse to do its work, abstain from shouldering its burdens and deny that we have a part in its problems and responsibilities. No more can men, if he would live a rich and full life, live in mountain fastnesses and dens and caves, and from his solitary retreats have a passing interest in the affairs of men. Seen as he is by a great cloud of witnesses, he must enter the race and expect to have all his activities seen by others. This so-called 'cloud' of witnesses which gazes upon you young people tonight as you are starting out on a larger

phase of life, is composed of different elements. The cloud of witnesses that the writer to the Hebrews had in his mind was composed of such men of faith as Abel, Enock, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and Moses. Men who had wrought a great work, they looked down from heaven upon their successors to see what kind of a race they would run. You are surrounded by witnesses who are interested in you, and who this very night are wishing you well and God-speed. There are your parents, your brothers and sisters, your friends and schoolmates, your associates and neighbors, your teachers, and others who hope and pray that you will make a successful race in life and reach the goal safely.

"It is partly because of their well-wishing for you, their cooperation with you and interest in you, the honor and respect in which they hold you, that you come up to the mark with confidence in your ability to run, with a hopeful spirit and with assurance. They are witnessing your every effort towards success; every new enterprise in which you are engaged will be known to them; every advance towards the goal and every step upwards towards the highest possible success is a source of joy to them because they are loving you, helping you and wishing you the best of every thing. If we thought for a moment that this cloud of witnesses was an imaginary thing, something unreal, perhaps we would not feel like doing the best we were capable of doing. What would be the use of striving towards the goal, if no one knew or no one cared what we were doing? But for the sake of our parents, for the honor of our family, for the pleasure of our friends, for the glory of those who are witnessing us, we are resolved to win.

"This, then, is the first condition of the race, that we are surrounded with a great cloud of witnesses and must therefore do our very best. "The second condition is that we must lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us. The figure of the lightly-clad runner is taken from the Greek games, where the contestants removed all that was superfluous and would hinder their progress. You will find that in your going ahead much depends on what burdens you are carrying. Progress is slow when one is carrying heavy weights. There is no joy in running such a race. If only man can be freed from these hindrances, how lightly would he run! Let us look a little closer at these so-called 'weights' and the 'sin' that doth so easily beset us." There is one young fellow who is weighted down with worry. "He is anxious about the future, fearing that there are some unknown dangers ahead of him and fretting day by day, for fear they will come upon him unawares. He is sure to make a poor kind of a race until he can cast overboard the bugbear of fear, displacing it with faith.

"There is some other individual who is oppressed by the burden of grief and sorrow so that life has lost its charm and there is no zest in the quest for the prize. That sad heart that finds peace and consolation, so that the weight of anguish shall be removed, as life once more is full of promise and hope and joy. "Then there is the besetting sin,

which seems to cling fast to each one of us despite our brave efforts in throwing off its shackles. This sin is not the same in everyone, but there is hardly one who escaped the sin of selfishness in one form or another. What is sin after all, but the putting of self ahead of love and duty? There is pride, which is simply putting too much value or emphasis on ourselves. There is greediness, which is simply our seeking for our own selfish pleasure. There is indifference towards or neglect of others, which comes from our giving our whole time and attention to ourselves, to the exclusion of the rights of others. There are other forms of sin which we classify as being dangerous to the community life and for which we prescribe certain forms of punishment. What are they, after all, but the exaltation of self at the expense of others? Take stealing, for example. A man steals because he wishes to increase his own treasure, thinking of his own selfish interest and not of the man from whom he steals. Take lying, also. A man lies to shield himself and keep himself out of a peck of trouble. It is always self first and others afterwards, when one indulges in sin.

"The problem of laying aside these weights and sins resolves itself into the problem of holding ourselves in restraint, in keeping love and duty and faith to the front, the interests of others supreme, and in winning glorious victories over our own selfish interests, desires, passions and ambitions. It is the self-controlled man who will run the best, for he is not oppressed with weights and sins and can run lightly towards the goal.

"A third rule of the race is that we are to run with patience. It is not enough to know we are surrounded by witnesses and not sufficient to run unburdened with sin. We must run patiently the race of life. Here is where so many of our young people fail. They start out eagerly and with enthusiasm, but ere long the road seems hard to travel over, they meet with problems they have never even heard of before, there are so many sources of annoyance, worry and pain that they are tempted to give up the effort and admit defeat. Here is where it is well to remember the necessity for patience, a virtue little appreciated by young people whose early enthusiasms have always heretofore conquered adversities. It is far better to start out with the resolution to make steady, patient progress towards the goal, having a definite aim before us, than to begin life's race so full of boundless energy and overflowing spirit that we have never given even a thought to the way we shall meet the obstacles and problems ahead of us. We all recall the old story of the tortoise and the hare. The lesson taught by the victory of the slow-moving, but steadily progressing and patient tortoise is a lesson from which we may never escape. For it is a wholesome illustration of the way many a victory is now gained by the faithful, persevering efforts of the patient, over the spasmodic and irregular work of the brilliant. Resolve to run with patience the race that is set before you, for without it you may fail.

"The last requirement in the race of life is that we should look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. Our faith begins and ends in Jesus Christ. If we would reach the goal and receive the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ, it is our Master who is always beckoning us onward, cheering us with his words of comfort and his promises, ready to reward us with the crown of life and the words, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy lord.' "Failure to look unto Jesus has been responsible for many a defeat. We have turned to fallible men, to books, to philosophies, to social reforms, when we have been in trouble, in sorrow, in perplexity, anywhere but to the author and finisher of our faith. Why not look ever to him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life, the Light of the World, the Bread of Life, the Rock of Ages, the Good Shepherd, the Open Door, and ask him for help and victory in the race of life.

"When we keep looking toward Jesus thinking often of him, holding up before us his teachings and ideals of life and seeking to realize them daily, we shall reach some day the goal before us. "Young friends, you cannot escape the responsibility of making the race, nor can you expect to enter upon the race unseen by others. If you desire to make a success of your running, and no healthy normal-minded young person will want to make a failure in that race, you must fulfill the necessary conditions, and as you fulfill them completely, so will your running be that much the more successful. "You must lay aside every weight and the easily besetting sin that now grips you; you must run with patience and perseverance the race that is set before you, and you must look unto Jesus our Master and Friend and Savior for his wisdom, strength and guidance.

"God grant that you may all reach the goal some day and receive the prize that awaits those who have done their best, who have passed on and won a glorious victory. "The class of 1913 of Oahu College is as follows:—

Preparatory—Arthur De Witt Alexander, Dwight Vanatta, Baldwin, Daphne Mills, Damon, Chase Rufus Foster, William Charles Hitchcock, Elizabeth Jessamine Low, Harold Edith Morgan, Dickson Nott, Farrant Lewis Turner, Leslie Wishard and Genevieve Clara Young.

General Course—Mary Ruth Anderson, D. E. Baldwin, Julia Kalahikiola Campbell, Elsie Jane Chalmers, Julia Yin Lau Lee, Elsie Lidgate, Edward Liu, Kwok Fong Lum, Glena McCracken, Helen Grieve McLean, Elizabeth Pratt, Allan Renton, Bernice Myrtle Schuman, Gustav William Schuman, Marguerite Wadman, John Mark Wat, Tang Leong Wong and Elizabeth Woods.

Commercial Course—Mildred Stone.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Craig announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Grace, to Mr. Dan McCriston. The young people are both well known in Honolulu, having lived here since early childhood. The wedding will take place some time in the autumn.

"A bad mess," declared the junior partner. "Lot of urgent mail to be answered and the typewriter has just left." "The office boy is always fooling around that machine," suggested the senior partner. "Put him in now and let's see what he can do as a pinch-hitter."—Pittsburgh Post.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

With non-support as the basis of her charge Mrs. Annie Kaapuki has filed suit in circuit court for a divorce from Herbert Kaapuki.

The closing exercises at the Sacred Heart Academy, Kaimuki, will be held in the assembly hall of that institution this evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued for an informal dance at the Country Club Wednesday evening, the night of the full moon. The dancing will commence at 8 o'clock.

Federal Judge Clemens has remanded the case of Lee Leong back to the immigration authorities, at the same time granting the man release under \$2000 bail bond. Meantime Judge R. P. Quarles announces he will appeal to the U. S. circuit court at San Francisco from the district court's ruling. The immigration officials denied Lee entrance to this country, refusing to accept his certificate of Hawaiian birth, given by the territorial secretary, and the district court has virtually sustained the immigration authorities' decision.

Morning on Change

J. P. Cooke returns from Kauai this morning with a number of the directors of the McBryde Sugar Company who left Saturday for a trip of inspection over the plantation. Mr. Cooke expressed himself as sanguine over the condition of McBryde and declared that an output of unusual size would be realized next year. The heavy rains falling in the last fortnight have greatly benefited the plantation, he stated.

While on Kauai he also visited the Hawaiian Sugar Company plantation, and though he says the crop there this year is not great, all indications are that next year the output will be exceedingly large. Notice of the reduction of the dividends of this company, effective June 15, was published some time ago.

A few sales were made on the exchange this morning. Ten shares of Ewa went at 17, 16½ being offered for it at the close of the session. The last sale brought 20. The fear of the suspension of dividends of the company by the directors at their next meeting may be in part responsible for the drop in the stock. Pioneer, in a small lot, went at 18.50, a quarter of a point below its last sale, and the other stock sold during the session was Oiaa, 50 shares going at 1.25, at which it sold Saturday.

Between the sessions Oiaa sold at the same figure, as did Pioneer, both traded in small parcels. Oahu Sugar stayed at 14.25, and Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company at 20.50.

DIRECTED HIS TEAM FROM THE TOP OF A TALL TELEGRAPH POLE

Malachi Kittredge, the old Washington catcher, is managing the Saginaw club of the Southern Michigan League.

Jack Cosma tells how, on one occasion, Kittredge was made the victim of a clever ruse which was the cause both of his being chased out of the ball park and his team's defeat.

The game was, as usual, a tight one. Kittredge was behind the bat, and Cosma came up. A runner, who had reached first, stole and was declared safe by the umpire. Malachi opened his mouth to protest, when as possible, sent forth a howl of protest that nearly scared the umpire's ears. "Out of the game, you," he roared, pointing his finger at the astonished Malachi, who stood there with his mask in his hand and his mouth wide open. And though the veteran made a valiant protest, the remembrance of the disparagement of the umpire's discerning powers was too stinging to be forgiven, and off the field went Malachi, as sore a man as ever was seen in a ball park.

Then it was that Bay City's manager also put up a howl, and he, too, was banished. Kittredge a few minutes later, in civilian clothes, appeared in the grandstand and began to direct his players from that point of vantage. The Bay City manager spotted him instantly and, coming down beside him, signaled to his players to call the umpire's attention to this flagrant breach of authority. And out of the stand went the baffled Malachi.

Later a man was seen standing up in the bleacher section waving his arms about wildly. It was the irrepressible manager of Bay City, who had followed Kittredge into that section of the field, and was thus calling his team's, and thus the arbitrator's notice, to the fact that the old catcher was still obeying the indicator man's injunctions.

And this time Kittredge went out of the park amid the howls of the populace, while the greatly interrupted game was resumed.

But all was not over. Before long the people within the park became cognizant of a portly figure high up on a telegraph pole outside the park, holding on with one hand and brandishing the other in great eclat. It was the persistent Malachi howling his defiance at the umpire and showing the never-say-die spirit which always characterized him in the big league.

Canada has more than one thousand two hundred newspapers, of which one-tenth are dailies.

John Lewis, age seventy-two, of Philadelphia, believes himself to be the only surviving son of a revolutionary soldier in the United States.

The Connecticut man who offers \$1,000 to any one who will cure him of snoring seems to be made of the stuff that bows trouble. Why doesn't he let the other fellows do the worrying?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

COL. REICHMANN COMING TO 25TH

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, June 16.

The recent news of assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin W. Atkinson to the Second Infantry at Fort Shafter would seem to revoke the order issued some three weeks ago, assigning that officer to the Twenty-fifth infantry and to confirm the news contained in a letter recently received by an officer of that regiment; that Lieutenant Colonel Carl Reichmann is to be the 25th's new lieutenant colonel. The news stated that Colonel Reichmann expected the assignment and would arrive with his family on the August transport. The colonel was promoted to his present rank last month and his promotion automatically relieved him from the detail as major on the general staff of the army. Colonel Reichmann has many friends in the Twenty-fifth who will welcome him to his new regiment. In the service at large, Colonel Reichmann enjoys the reputation of being one of its most efficient officers, not only in matters pertaining to his own arm but his versatility extends to many other sides of his profession. A linguist of distinction he has done much translating of foreign military papers; for many years a student in military matters, he has specialized in the subject of tactics which knowledge has resulted in the detail on three occasions as instructor in that department in the service schools at Fort Leavenworth. His writings along these lines have given him an international reputation among military men. He was detailed as military observer with the Russian armies during the late Russo-Japanese war and also came into considerable international prominence while serving on a similar detail with the Boer forces in South Africa. Being of German birth he was able to converse fluently in the kindred tongue of the Boers, and this fact, together with his activity in the discharge of his duties as observer, led the British War office to suspect him of having pronounced Boer sympathies, which it considered unbecoming an officer representing a neutral nation, and to request his recall from the theatre of war. While this accusation was disclaimed both by Colonel Reichmann and the United States government, the request was complied with and he was recalled before the completion of the war.

That his eminent fitness was established by his reports of this war was shown by his subsequent detail to the scene of war in Manchuria.

Colonel Reichmann was born in Germany and he served as private, corporal, sergeant and first sergeant of Company I, 20th Infantry from December, 1881, until August, 1883, when he was commissioned a 2d lieutenant of the 24th infantry, promoted 1st lieutenant 7th infantry in 1891; captain 17th infantry in 1893; major, 24th infantry from 1907.

He is a graduate of the infantry and cavalry school 1889 and of the army war college 1910. During his detail on the general staff he served as chief umpire at Sparta, Wisconsin, during the maneuvers of the provisional war strength infantry regiment which was organized for the important duty of trying out the new infantry drill regulations which led to the decision of the war department to organize the regiments for the Philippines and Hawaii at the normal peace strength of one hundred men per company. Lieutenant Colonel Atkinson commanded a battalion of this regiment.

The battalion of field artillery returned to the post Friday noon from Red Hill, where it was in camp for two days. It brought the news from Honolulu, made public in the newspapers, of the decision of the war department to send the first battalion of the regiment from the Philippines to join regimental headquarters here. The prospects of having the entire regiment together for the first time in its history will be a big boost to the artillery from an athletic standpoint. The battalion in the Philippines is stationed at Camp Stotsenberg, where its ball team has had two successful seasons against all comers. With the exception of the 24th infantry team, they have defeated all other regimental teams in the islands. Their arrival promises to greatly strengthen the artillery ball team here.

At his own request, Captain William S. Mapes, 25th infantry, has been relieved as regimental quartermaster and assigned to Company K of that regiment. Captain Martin Novak succeeds him as quartermaster and resumes his old staff position which he was obliged to relinquish last December by the operation of the "manchu" law. First Lieutenant Joseph Marmon, 25th infantry, has been attached to command Company A.

Owing to the large number of recruits that have been sent out from the coast for the 25th infantry and the several hundred additional who are expected within the coming two months, the regiment is being much pushed for time to complete its target practice within the seventy days allotted to it. The 3rd battalion of this regiment is having its known distance firing in the marksman and sharpshooter courses and the short time allowed has necessitated shooting on Sunday. The four companies are about one hundred men each, about one-half of each organization being recruits who have never had rifles in their hands until a month ago. These recruits are making very creditable scores, however. The battalion began record firing of the marksman course this morning.



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